

Woodrow Wilson Fellow To Visit SJC

Roland H. Shackford, a 41-year veteran of national and international news coverage, will visit Saint Joseph's College Nov. 14-19 under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation of Princeton, N.J.

With funds provided by the Lilly Endowment, Inc., the Foundation places representatives of business, diplomacy, and the professions on college campuses as visiting professors, known as Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows.

A 68-year-old native of Westbrook, Maine, Shackford began his news career in 1935 as a United Press correspondent in New York. Between then and 1952 he served as an overnight editor and diplomatic correspondent in Washington for UP and UP General European News Manager in London.

During 1952 to the present he has worked for Scripps-Howard Newspapers in several capacities: as a European correspondent in London and Paris (1952-54); as a diplomatic correspondent, editorial writer and foreign news analyst in Washington, D.C. (1954-66); as Asian correspondent in Hong Kong (1966-68); as diplomatic correspondent and foreign news analyst in Washington (1968-73) and as a consultant to Scripps-Howard Newspapers since April 1, 1973.

His major news assignments include many of the major developments in recent history: the 1944 Dumbarton Oaks Conference at Wash-

ington to write the United Nations' Charter, the 1946 first General Assembly and first Secretary Council meetings of the UN in London, the 1947 Big Four Foreign Ministers Council in Moscow, the start and development of the Marshall Plan in Paris, various North Atlantic Treaty Organization conferences during 1950-54, the Indo-China Peace Conference in Geneva, the 1959 Nikita Khrushchev tour of the United States and President Eisenhower's trip to Western Europe that same year; President Kennedy's European trip in 1963, the 1968 seizure of the Pueblo, President Nixon's trip to China in 1972 and Henry Kissinger's negotiations on the Vietnam cease-fire in 1972-73.

While Shackford is visiting Saint Joe, he will be attending a variety of functions, both academic and social-oriented. Some of them are:

Monday, Nov. 15

- 10 a.m.—Core lecture, "China and the Western Cultural Challenge" by Dr. Clifton Phillips, auditorium
3 p.m.—Special performance by the Saint Joseph's College Chorus, Halleck 220
4 p.m.—Conference with student journalists (English and C&TA majors most cordially invited), hosted by Charles J. Schuttow, Halleck 204
9:30 p.m.—Post-game reception by and for members of Blue Key and Courier Club, Halleck cafeteria

Tuesday, Nov. 16

- 9 a.m.—Core I lecture, "Poverty in America," Dr. Des Ryan, auditorium
10 a.m.—Core I discussion, Charles Kerlin and Anne-Marie Egan, discussion leaders, room 106
11 a.m.—Philosophy 50, "Situation Ethics," Dr. John Nichols, Halleck 205
8 p.m.—Shackford address on "American Foreign Policy: The Role of Henry Kissinger," auditorium
9:30 p.m.—Post-lecture wine and cheese party sponsored by SJC History Club, Chapel cafeteria

Wednesday, Nov. 17

- 9 a.m.—English 24-A, "College Composition," John Groppe, Halleck 204
1 p.m.—Political Science 59-A, "Public Administration," Joseph Pellicciotti, room 102

Thursday, Nov. 18

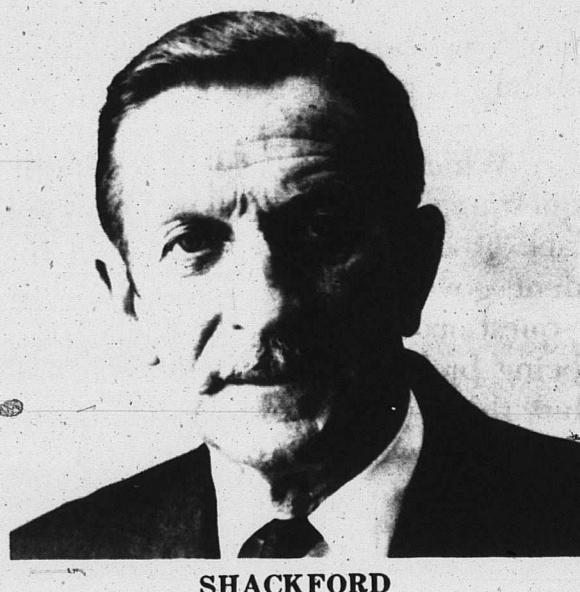
- 10 a.m.—Core VII discussion, Fr. James Froelich, Fr. Lawrence Wyen and Dr. Robert Wood, discussion leaders,

lounge area outside Halleck conference rooms

- 11 a.m.—Core discussion, Fr. Wyen, Halleck 204
2 p.m.—History 34, "Jefferson and Jackson," Dr. William Downard, room 102

Friday, Nov. 19

- 10 a.m.—Shackford lecture, Core VII, "Post-Mao China"
1 p.m.—Core VII discussion, Michael Davis, room 11



SHACKFORD

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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Faculty Dorm Visits Succeed

"I think the Student Forum was very beneficial for students and faculty because it gave the students a chance to meet and talk to faculty and administrators in their home environment."

This thought was offered by Personnel Dean Jerome Hughes in reference to the Student Forum on Campus Life, a project conducted in part Oct. 26-28, which required certain faculty members and administrators to visit an assigned dorm in an effort to gauge student opinion.

The faculty and administrators who participated felt the discussions were frank, and the responses positive. The subjects discussed went from student parking to cafeteria hours, from room painting to the movie projectors in the auditorium. There was much discussion about the drinking and party policies, and students felt there was a double standard on rule enforcement. It was also pointed out that there is a serious lack of communication among students, SA, faculty and administrators. Several proposals were put forth by the students and they included starting an alcohol program in each hall, and including sex education in the Core program.

Dorms, and their visitors were:

Aquinas — Lawrence Lennon, assistant professor of psychology; Walter Scherb, assistant professor of business administration.

Bennett — Allen Broussard, associate professor of accounting; Fr. Charles Robbins, Registrar.

Drexel — David Chesak, associate professor of mathematics and physics; Michael Davis, associate professor of geology.

Gallagher — John Egan, associate professor of music; John Groppe, associate professor of English.

Noll — Fr. James Froelich, Director of Guidance and Placement; Jim Novak, Director of the Food Service.

West Seifert — Duvall Jones, associate professor of biology; Robert Schenk, assistant professor of economics.

East Seifert will be visited by William Downard, associate professor of history. Anne-Marie Egan, associate professor of music and Fr. Larry Wyen, associate professor of English, will visit Justin Hall. Visitors to Merlini will be Fr. Leonard Kostka, Chaplain of the college, and William Verbrugge, Director of the Computer Center.

Students received the visitors well and were enthusiastic about the success of the visits. Many felt that this was helpful and beneficial to both themselves and their visitors, and would like to see this happen again in the future. Gallagher Hall has even extended an invitation to Egan and Groppe for a return visit.

Faculty and administrators felt that a great deal can be achieved from such meetings, and that they should be repeated in the future. Some members of the faculty expressed surprise at the conditions in the dorms. Chesak notes "We at Saint Joseph's College are not fully living up to our commitment to our students, and the monies that are collected for damages must be used to repair that damage."

The idea of a student forum was suggested by STUFF co-editor Tony Tiller to Hughes. Discussions followed, and suitable faculty, administrators, and dates for the visits were selected. Comments Tiller, "I was thinking of our editorial on apathy in the Oct. 14 issue, in which we suggested that students complain to someone who can help. So then I decided, since students won't come to them, why not bring them to the students?"

Many people agree that the Student Forum on Campus Life was a success, and they also feel that the ideas and complaints should be acted upon. Remarks Groppe "I would hope the Student Life Committee and any others might address themselves to the problem of low morale due to the party and drinking policies, the lack of alternatives to social activities, and the problems in the dormitories."



The Cincinnati Early Music Consort gives its interpretation of medieval and Renaissance music at a Core III lecture held Nov. 4. (Photo by Tom Hartrich)

Bennett Awaits Party Decision

By KEVIN MEANY

Some of the residents of Bennett Hall hosted an illegal party in their dorm Oct. 21. The offense was brought to Personnel Dean Jerome Hughes' attention. The situation has been reviewed and discussed; yet it has been three weeks and the dean's decision remains pending. Due to the circumstances involved, this seems like a good opportunity to clarify the facts.

On Oct. 20, the Kannabis Kids won the intramural football championship. The following evening there was a party hosted on Bennett's second floor. This party began at 9 p.m. in a second-floor room with female guests and two kegs of beer in the bathroom.

Throughout the evening, RA Tim Buergler had been making routine walks through the hallway, making sure that nothing was in the hallway.

At approximately 10 p.m., Oct. 21, the campus security arrived at the party and broke it up, and asked the women to leave. However, the two kegs of beer were never seen in the dorm or confiscated by security.

On Oct. 25, an RA meeting with Hughes brought to hall governor Paul Barker the verbal statements pertaining to the penalties.

(Continued on page two)

For second floor Bennett: \$400 fine will be levied; possible loss of open house; the likelihood of loss of intramural privileges; and the breakup of certain relations on second floor.

These penalties could be levied, in any combination, on second floor unless the party-instigating individuals come forth for just punishment.

The effect of these punishments is to provide a channel of communication between Hughes and the residents of Bennett Hall.

Throughout the year, incidents have occurred in Bennett which Hughes has been trying to reconcile and supposedly the levy of this punishment will hopefully deter other incidents of this nature from taking place. The residents of Bennett approached Hughes with hopes of resolving the situation; Bennett Hall had agreed to take the consequences as a group.

On Oct. 26, Paul Barker and Tom Bugielski met with Hughes at 9 a.m. to review the situation and seek a compromise. In this meeting, Hughes said he would possibly have given his consent to the kegs at this party, if only someone had approached him on the matter.

Now, Let's Act

The Student Forum on Campus Life was a success. Thanks to the effort of a few, and a concerned faculty, the gripes that were being contained by the student body were brought out and set down on paper for all to see.

Now, all that needs to be done is for the people who can do something about these problems to act on them before they go any further. Many of the complaints set forth were not just idle student griping. These problems are real, and they deserve to be given primary attention, for the students (we're sure everyone knows) are the school. The faculty and administrators who participated cared enough to spend their evenings with the students to find out the problems. So the people who "run" the college should be willing to give their attention to correcting these problems.

Which brings us to the question of leadership. Yes, questionable when the students have to complain about the lack of communication between themselves and their student government, and the administration of their school --questionable when they have to complain about things being broken for weeks on end, only to be ignored by all but their fellow students. This major problem is not the fault of anyone but the organizations mentioned, because it is their job to see to it that the student body is informed of any and all things that go on on this campus.

Many of the students participated in this project, so it can be said that it's what the majority of the student body wants. These problems can be acted upon almost immediately, and for our sake, we hope they are.

Thanksgiving Symbolizes Plenty

By SAM BRAUS

Thanksgiving is upon us once again and it may be found that many people as yet don't understand where this holiday came from. It has evolved over the last 355 years to become one of the most popular holidays in the United States.

Thanksgiving, the first true American holiday, has become one of its favorites. First celebrated in 1621, it was a day set aside when the Plymouth colony would celebrate its harvest and give thanks to God for its good fortune. A great feast was prepared and local Indians were invited. Food was served all day. The Indians showed the pilgrims how to play outdoor

games as well as new ways to cook wild game. Thanksgiving has been practiced off and on ever since.

George Washington declared it a day of feasting in 1791, but it was not celebrated again for six years. It got its greatest boost in 1863 when Abraham Lincoln proclaimed it an annual national holiday. It has been celebrated on the last Thursday of November ever since.

Thanksgiving has always stood out as a day that symbolizes the United States as a land of plenty. Although it has become one of the most popular holidays, it still remains one of gathering and relaxation.

Some of the events that have marked Thanksgiving are those

that add to its popularity. On Thanksgiving morning, the Macy's and Gimbels parades are held in New York City. These two major department stores started this tradition as a way to mark the official opening of the Christmas season. Other cities have followed their lead by instituting their own parades.

In this country holidays have often been exploited through commercial enterprise. Somehow, Thanksgiving has been spared that. That may be one reason for its great popularity. It is this writer's hope that it may continue to be independent and may set a standard of simplicity that will carry into other national holidays.

(Continued from page one)

residents. In addition, the Board stipulated that they wished the social probation to be enforced for a period of six and one half weeks while school is in session even if it means extending the probation into the next semester and that an appeal to the president would further delay enforcement of the punishment and fine.

This is the situation faced by the residents of Bennett Hall. The final decision is yet to come and it should prove interesting. It was a supposedly good party, but Bennett residents don't believe it was worth \$400 a floor.



Stan Cmich (jr.-Swn.), president of the Student Senate, advises senators on a motion to be voted on at a recent Senate meeting held in the president's dining room.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

I would like to direct a question to the Student Association. Why is it that every student is charged \$20 a semester to be used for movies, and 1. movies are hardly ever shown and 2. when they are, there are usually between two and ten breaks in the film or pauses due to the changing of the reels.

I would think that some of the money could be used to purchase a new movie projector or get the old one fixed so that they aren't falling apart all of the time.

If it is impossible for the SA to finance the purchasing of new projectors, then maybe the Core Program could use some of the \$24,500 they received from HEW at the beginning of the year to buy them. It is very hard to concentrate on a movie when the picture is flipping constantly or there is no sound.

I think that it is about time the Student Association gets busy and makes some changes on this campus that would benefit the students both academically and socially.

Joe Puma

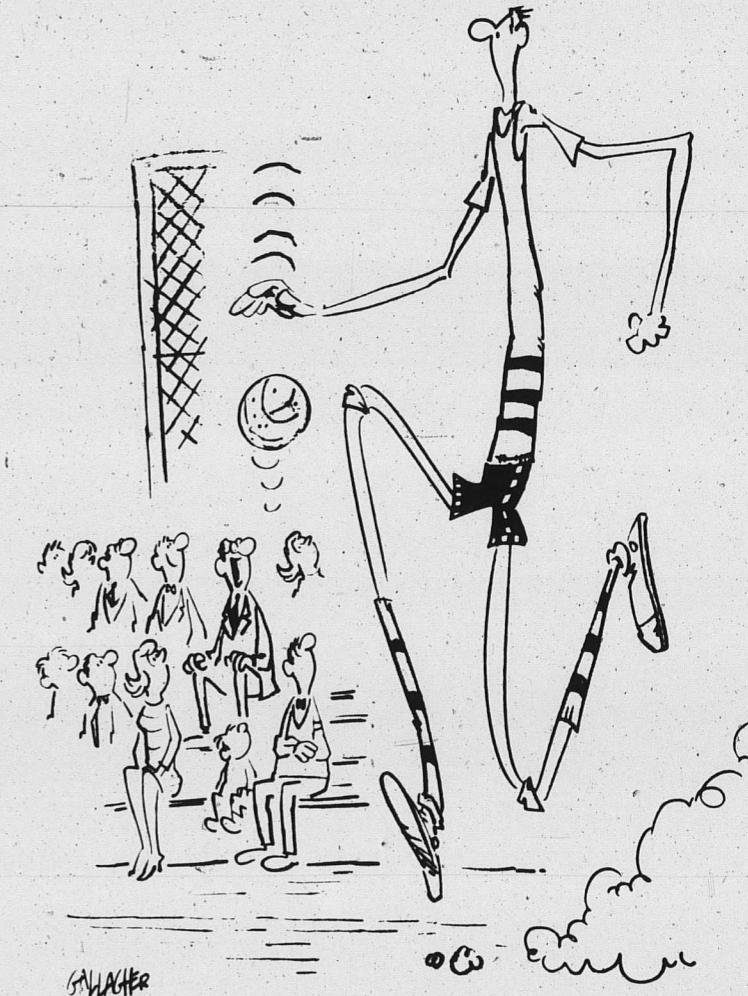
Dear Editors:

Hooray for your editorial in your Oct. 14 issue! Apathy is a living, breathing, reality on this campus that requires discussion and suggestions for improvement. I would suggest that time has come for Frantz & Co. to wake up, quit ignoring and denying the existence of apathy on this campus, and initiate more widespread student involvement in campus activities. Take note SA leaders (?), that even the ostrich can bury its head and ignore surrounding circumstances

for only a relatively short while.

In her Oct. 28 letter, Miss Frantz suggests that STUFF have more controversial articles. Possibly an analysis of the SA's wandering leadership would fit this description. But then again, the student body would see little controversy in exposing something they're already well aware of. And we certainly don't need to read once again the shopworn denials of apathy and exaggerated SA claims of leadership and involvement.

A Concerned Student



"This year they're going to know there's a Saint Joseph's College."

Open House Policy Tabled

A motion to extend open house hours was tabled and a program under which students may purchase their PHASE '77 yearbook in three payments was approved during the Nov. 2 Student Senate meeting.

The open house hours motion put forth by junior class president Richard Highberger (Ben.) resolved that "open house hours during the weekday evenings be extended until 10 p.m. with quiet hours still taking effect at 9 p.m." His argument for this motion was that the present regulations are not desired by either sex, and that open house can be extended successfully and still protect quiet hours. This motion was seconded by Dave Hood (sr.-Ben.).

Arguments against this was that it would be more awkward for students whose roommates had guests, that extended open house was not definitely known to be desired by students, and that the term "open house" had to be defined, as its original meaning had been corrupted.

Mary Jo Lyon (sr.-Jus.) suggested that the motion be tabled until the next meeting, and that a referendum vote be taken. This amendment was passed, and the open house resolution shall be taken up again at the next Senate meeting.

Next in importance was the PHASE '77 contract, a motion introduced by executive vice-president Eileen McGinnity (Jus.). This contract, between PHASE and the SA, says that the SA will reimburse PHASE for the cost of the yearbook minus all payments received as of Feb. 28, 1977. All yearbooks not sold or

STUFF

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SJC, Valparaiso Renew 'Holy Wars'

Saint Joseph's Pumas bring down the curtain on a football season filled with optimism and marked improvement here Saturday in a 1:30 p.m. tussle with arch-rival Valparaiso.

Because of the long-standing rivalry between the Pumas and Crusaders, a win in this unpredictable matchup guarantees the victor pleasant memories of a season past, as well as understandable confidence and enthusiasm in looking ahead to the following season.

That, as it turns out, could be Valpo's biggest prize this time around, as the Crusaders come in with a 2-6-1 season record and a 2-2 Indiana Collegiate Conference slate. A VU win could elevate Valpo into a second-place tie with Saint Joe.

Still more is at stake for the Pumas, who are 5-3 overall and 3-1 in the ICC. A victory would secure three valuables: 1. Win number 19 in this 55-year-old series, 2. An assured second-

place ICC finish behind league leader Evansville (4-0), and 3. An outside chance for a tie for the ICC title if Indiana Central should upset the Aces Saturday at Indianapolis.

Though comparative records would seemingly tab the Pumas as slight favorites for this 41st gridiron meeting between the schools, emotion and desire will, as usual, play key roles in this clash. Both the Pumas and Crusaders have whipped Butler and DePauw while losing to Wabash and Evansville. The lone discrepancy in games with common foes is the Pumas' 17-10 win over Indiana Central and the Crusaders' 28-7 loss to the Greyhounds.

Saint Joseph's can dent its foes in many ways: with the rushing or passing offense, a big-play defense, and turnovers created by the specialty teams. Tony Boley continues to pace the running attack with 646 net yards, a 4.3 average per carry

and six TD's. Greg Duggin and Mike Palmore have combined for an additional 465 rushing yards while Larry Shelton has gained 179, including 79 in last week's 24-2 win over DePauw.

Jeff Taylor has rifled 81 aerial completions, good for 1187 yards and four touchdowns, while the balanced receiving corps features Larry Olewinski (21 receptions, 335 yards), Dan Abens (20 receptions, 356 yards, three TD's), Greg Duggin (18 receptions, 182 yards) and Mike Palmore (17 receptions, 317 yards, one TD).

Myron Moriarity has compiled 137 tackles from his linebacking spot to set a new school record, while Roy Kuennen and Ralph Waldecki have combined for eight interceptions.

Valpo features the rushing of Derrel Sanders (571 yards) and Dave Newman (359 yards). A balanced passing attack is sparked by Pete Budreau (37 completions, 388 yards) and Charles Ortmann (16 completions, 154 yards). Mike DeLazzer (14 receptions, 155 yards) is the top receiver.

Saint Joe and Valparaiso first met in 1921 and the Crusaders hold a 20-18-2 series edge. Saint Joe won last year's match at Valpo by 13-6.



Mike Palmore (82) cuts upfield for a six-yard gain in third-quarter action Saturday against DePauw. Jeff Taylor (15) watches in the background as the Tigers' Tom McShane (40) and Nick Videka (76) close in on Palmore.

Chunkies Win Grid Title

By BOB CRAMER

Chunkies once again won the women's IM football championship with a 7-0 record. This is their third consecutive title and they have only lost one game in four years, that loss coming their first year.

In the four years of their existence, the defense has only given up 26 points. This is truly one of the best teams ever to compete in women's football here at Saint Joe's. The team has been coached by Frank Sergi for four years, and the team captains for this year were Laura Radefeld and Sharon Smiley.

The other team members are: Sue Scovil, Carol Smith, Jenny Kile, Terry Vincitore, Mary Kay Herbertz, Nancy Quinn, Mary Lou Conlon and Kimarie Clark. Congratulations, Chunkies, for

once again winning the women's IM football title.

This year there was a new addition to the game: for the first time, flag football was played instead of touch football. This seemed to help the teams that were run-oriented, where previously the game was dominated by passing teams. The change was most evident in the success of the second-place team, the Gifted Guzzlers.

Last year they finished with a 1-6 record, but turned it around to a 6-1 record this year with a strong running attack led by Anne O'Donnell and quarterback Therese Mahrt. Led by Mara Pindell and Mary Ann Klemm, the Halas Hellers Plus 2 finished third with a 5-2 record. In fourth place with a 4-3 record was Cellblock III, which

(Continued on page four)

Soccer Team Earns Campus Respect

By LURA HALL

Saint Joseph's soccer team started as a club with only three days of practice a week and such excused misses as "a hang nail," "a sore throat," "a test" or "my mother calling me." The team has now changed its standards to five mandatory practices a week: no games can be missed, and there can be no excuses. Mike Bush (jr.-Mer.), the captain of the soccer team, says

"Soccer at SJC is ready to be a varsity sport."

Soccer now has school financial backing, with proof lying in 18 new uniforms and two goalie uniforms. A coach is also being sought for the team instead of the burden resting on Bush, and co-captain, Mark Craven (so.-Aqu.). Although Bush and Craven are using east coast soccer game strategy, someone with the knowledge of the pros and cons of coaching is needed.

Twenty-three members, one of whom is a freshman woman, makes up this year's team. The 1976-77 players include freshmen Lou Horvat, Brian Cassidy, John Carroll, Rich Huffine, Mark Reisig, Kit Harcutt, Mike Arancio, Paul Cardosi, John Sarver. Sophomores are Keith Weber, Don Penrod, Al Albanese, John Costas, J.J. Lyle, Kevin Millet, and Craven. Juniors are Bush, Craig Andrews, Pat Kane, and Gerry Ranikei. Mark Baum is the only senior. "All players have been practicing faithfully and will see as much action as possible this season," Bush explains.

This season's schedule includes meets with teams like Valparaiso, Marion, Wabash, Butler, Saint Francis and Notre Dame. Final dates on all games will be announced in the near future. A new experience for Saint Joe's will be the game at Notre Dame under the lights.

"Father James Froelich, Father Donald Shea and Richard Scharf are to be thanked for the time and effort they have put into helping the team," Bush says. These men helped in getting the administration's backing and in scheduling of games.

The team is planning winter practice in the fieldhouse for spring games. Bush feels that with practices behind them, the Puma soccer team should have a successful season ahead.



Members of this year's soccer team are, top, left to right, Don Penrod, Mark Craven, Keith Weber, Mark Reisig, Michael Bush, Jon Costas, Brian Cassidy and Eddy Becker. Bottom row, left to right, Lou Horvat, Jeff Lyle, Jerry Ramker, John Bulger, John Carroll, and Rich Huffine. Players not pictured are Pat Kane, Rich Rathweg, Brian Singer, John Sauer, Mark Baum, Craig Andrews, Mike Keane, and Rick James.

PUMA PRINTS

Bob Jauron Returns Home

His hair is flecked with a few more gray hairs and he appears to have aged, but ever so slightly. But the person is unmistakable—Bob Jauron, one of the most successful football coaches in Saint Joseph's College history.

During his tenure here in 1954-58, he coached two undefeated ICC champions, won ICC coach-of-the-year honors twice, compiled a cumulative 32-13-1 record (second highest among all Puma coaches, behind only Joe Dienhart), and his teams set many school records that still stand.

He returned to the campus of some of his greatest coaching victories during Homecoming weekend, bringing with him reflections on the past and comments on the present which deepened the respect and admiration he holds in the eyes of many college personnel, ranging from his former players to a cross-section of other alumni as well as college faculty and staff members.

Despite his coaching genius, however, Jauron did not always enjoy the universal respect off the field that he did on it. For one thing, he was and still is an intense man who believes strongly in an all-out effort to reach his goals. And as Saint Joseph's football coach, his goals were not shared by everyone on the campus.

"I wanted Saint Joseph's to be known as more than just an aspirin; it was my feeling that Saint Joseph's must come first, and this included the sport of football," he recalls. "It was my feeling that you only get better by playing the best, and I wanted the Pumas to play people like Purdue, Xavier, Miami of Ohio and Boston College."

Jauron's desire to win, to sell the college and gain it a reputation via football was not supported by all college officials, many of whom opposed the idea of placing additional scholarship funds into football.

"This created a few problems, and if I had it to do over again, I would have been better off to have accepted the decisions of my superiors," he says. "I certainly wouldn't have coached any differently than I did, but I can see now that I could have been more cooperative and understanding off the field."

Accordingly, Jauron's intensity (evident still today when he talks football), his will to win and his desire for instant success at Saint Joseph's was not matched by a college that rightfully then and now centers its priorities on academics. It created a certain tension for Jauron, a tension that may have contributed to his departure from Saint Joseph's.

But if his parting in 1958 was not a totally happy one, his return to Collegeville for Homecoming 1976 was indeed a heartwarming, healing experience.

It was a time when college alumni and officials said a sincere "welcome home" to one of its greatest coaches ever, and a time when that coach, speaking with deep emotion, told a hushed audience at a testimonial dinner "I never enjoyed a coaching job more than my five years here—it was the greatest experience of my life."

During the weekend on campus, Jauron spoke of his many old Saint Joe friends, ranging from Father Joseph Otte, former college treasurer ("a very understanding man who knew how to handle me") to current athletic director Richard Scharf ("what a kind man, what a true gentleman") to former Puma coach Joe Dienhart ("a real credit to Saint Joe and to the profession of coaching").

Possibly the most accurate personal assessment of Jauron can be derived from one of his Homecoming weekend comments: "I don't think I've changed a whole lot—I still have my ups and downs and get upset at times, and I still dislike nothing more than a liar, a cheat or a coward."

And today, as always, Jauron is the extreme opposite of what he dislikes, for he tells the truth in straightforward, unvarnished fashion and plays the game of life the same way he did the game of football—honestly, according to the rules. Moreover, he speaks his convictions forcefully without looking over his shoulder to see first if his beliefs will meet with public approval.

Finally, and possibly most important, Bob Jauron today is a man at peace with himself and those around him. Blessed with a wonderful wife, Kay, and five children (Wayne, 31; Robert, 29; Richard, 26; Susan, 25 and Michael, 20) he appears to be both happy and fulfilled.

And that, after all, is what this game of life is all about.

Saint Joseph's Seniors Face Real World

By MARY ANN MITCHELL

"Only five and a half weeks of classes left? Oh my gosh, then what am I going to do?" That was the question the December graduates were thinking about at their meeting with Beth Pellicciotti Nov. 3 at the Placement Office.

With less than two months left before they leave the ivory towers of Pumaville and meet the cold, cruel, real world, most of these students have already begun determining their answer.

Face-to-face with a tight job market and aware of jobs in their field, they were informed of a survey of 4,000 East Coast college graduates which showed 50 percent of those surveyed to be no longer in their field.

"With statistics like that, I might as well plan on being a ditchdigger, right?" Wrong! According to Mrs. Pellicciotti, students should not "lock themselves into one career orientation." Rather, they should prepare for their future by "picking up a few courses and maybe some experience which will cut across career lines."

"Where do I start?" First of all, seniors, get over to that library and dig!

There is a wealth of information in the reference section, usually listed under HF. Try the Yellow Pages of a big-city phone book, or the Chamber of

Commerce Directory. State employment agencies offer much more reliable assistance than private ones. Often the want ads in the daily paper may even be worth a glance.

"Just remember," says Mrs. Pellicciotti, "the more places you look into, the more chances you have of finding what you want."

Another good place to start would be the Placement Office. Have you seen all the great books they have? Did you start your placement file yet? How about your typed interview form? Have you asked your three or four most trustworthy pros and past employers for recommendations? (Don't forget to tell them to be specific when listing your many fine qualities.)

Are you interested in an internship? (That is always great reference material.) Information on internships and other programs can be found in the Placement Office.

Now for a cover letter and resume. "What are they?" Cover letters are the first formal introduction of yourself to a prospective employer. Be sure it is written to a specific company or person in that company. Also, be sure to mention: 1. your reasons for applying; 2. educational background and experience; and 3. possibility of an interview. Keep your sentence structure simple, your thoughts

clear, and your attitude positive.

As for resumes, things get a little tougher. (Resumes are more bother than Core papers!) You might call them grammatically perfect, simply written, professional-looking sales pitches. What is for sale? You are!

Begin with some personal information of an introductory nature. Next, state your job objectives and briefly summarize your educational background and work experience. (Make your job descriptions sound as professional as possible; give it a little class.) Either list your references or state something to the effect that they are available through the Placement Office. (Another reason to get that file started!)

All resumes should be pleasing to the eye, well organized, and kept to a single page, if at all possible. (It's a good thing Xerox invented a reducer!) As with the cover letter, most employers prefer original copies. (How fast can you type?)

Finally, what you all look forward to with joy, let's talk about the interview! Interviews are the real test in a face-to-face confrontation. Relax. Look your best. Conservative dress is usually safest. (Men, pull out that three-piece suit. Women, keep those hemlines low and skip the perfume.) Be ready for those zinger questions. (Do you prefer money, position, or responsibility? What are your

weak points?) Check out the area statistics of a potential employer—population, company, political trends, etc. Most important, have some questions of your own ready. You can do a little interviewing, too. Go in as prepared as possible and remember, the initial job hunt tends to be discouraging. So why give up?

Good luck, seniors. Watch the daily bulletin for the next scheduled gathering.



Mixers like these will add fun to weekends as the first semester draws to a close.



By BRAD LEITCH

Chunkies Win Title . . .

(Continued from page three) showed a strong passing game featuring Margaret Opilla and Betsy Clark.

The 1976 All-Star team, which is picked by each team, consists of: Julie Rueve, Julie Reedy, Karen Burns, Kathy Brown, Mary Ann Klemm, Cindy Taggart, Fran Cutino, Angie Hoven, Terry Avis, Anne O'Donnell, Therese Mahrt, Margaret Opilla, Betsy Clark, and Mara Pindell, who is the captain.

The coaches for the team are Joe Lyons and Greg Duggin. The All-Star game will be played this Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 p.m. on the IM fields.

In the mixed doubles tennis competition, Paul Karkula (sr.-Ben.) and Kathy Myer (fr.-Jus.) downed Vic Buscaino (sr.-Noll) and Laura Radefeld (sr.-Jus.) 6-3, 6-3. The contest was filled with some excellent net play by Karkula, who time after time put away volley shots for the winners.

In the first set, Buscaino and Radefeld couldn't seem to find the consistency that they had had in earlier matches, while Karkula and Meyer seemed to make the most of their shots. In the second set, Karkula and

Meyer swept to an overpowering 5-0 lead before Buscaino and Radefeld made a strong bid to get back in the match. They came with Buscaino's serve and then broke Ms. Meyer's serve to bring the set to 5-2. Ms. Radefeld then found her serve, and with the help of some fine Buscaino smashes at the net, drew up to within two games of tying it up. That was as close as they were to get. Karkula served to a 6-3 decision for the set and the match.

IM CALENDAR

Floor Hockey — Nov. 17-team rosters must be in, 20 men maximum

Basketball — Started Wednesday with five teams competing in the A league, 19 in the B league, and 17 in the C league

Women's Volleyball — Started Tuesday.



Students will turn back the social clock Dec. 4 during a Greaser Weekend mixer to relive the rock-and-roll days of the fifties.

SCOREBOARD

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Evansville 16, SJC 0
SJC 24, DePauw 2
Nov. 13 — Valparaiso, here, 1:30 p.m.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL
Valparaiso 21, SJC 0
SJC 20, Butler 17

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Nov. 15 — Athletes-in-Action
Nov. 30 — Grace (Ind.), away
Dec. 1 — Illinois Benedictine, here, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 3 — Northeastern (Ill.), here, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4 — West Virginia, away
Dec. 6 — Franklin (Ind.), here, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 8 — Eastern Illinois, away

CROSS COUNTRY

ICC Meet at Greencastle — Indiana Central 27; Butler 45; DePauw 75; Valparaiso 95; SJC 148

VOLLEYBALL

SJC 15-15-15-15, St. Mary's 10-11-13-10

DePauw Triangular: SJC 15-15,

Saint Mary's-of-the-Woods 11-5;

DePauw 13-15, SJC 11-13; Indiana State 15-3-15, SJC 8-15-6;

Indiana Tech 15-15, SJC 7-13

Bethel Triangular: SJC 15-13-15,

Bethel 4-15-10; SJC 15-11-15,

Grace 13-15-2; SJC 15-15, Notre Dame 4-7



Winter's on the way and outdoor tossing of the frisbee, a popular student pastime, will soon be halted until spring brings warmer temperatures.

China Workshop Scheduled Dec. 6-7

Professor Fredrick W. Mote of Princeton University will visit Saint Joseph's College to conduct a workshop on China for Non-Western Core Dec. 6-7. He will present a lecture to the Non-Western students on the topic, "China's Changing Society," on Monday, Dec. 6, at 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

Mote has had experience in many areas of Chinese life. He received his A.B. from Nanking University in 1948, and his Ph.D. in Chinese language and literature from the University of Washington in 1954. He has been an assistant professor, associate professor and full professor of history and oriental studies at Princeton University since 1954.

Intellectual Foundations of China, written by Mote, and published in 1971, is being used in the Non-Western Core program this semester.

This rugged action-adventure film stars Charles Bronson as a bare-knuckle street-fighter who takes on all comers for only one reason—money. Set in the Depression of the thirties, *Hard Times* gives the viewer a gutsy look at America as it existed at the time. James Coburn also stars. The movie is all right, but Bronson's acting ability is questionable.

Sunday, Nov. 28, *Cooley High*, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., auditorium.

This movie takes a positive look at ghetto life as seen through the eyes of the seniors of *Cooley High*. Their dreams of the future and their method of escape are accomplished with fast-paced action and humor. This movie also succeeds in giving us a glimpse of lifestyles largely avoided or misunderstood. Practically a parallel, Black-style, to *American Graffiti*.

Wednesday, Dec. 1, student get-together, Raleigh Hall.

Basketball post-game get-together where Puma-type refreshments will be served.

Friday, Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4, Greaser Weekend, featuring *Captain Rat and the Blind Rivets*, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., ballroom.

This is Greaser Weekend, so put on your best Fonzie or Laverne and Shirley outfit, as the case may be, and listen as *Captain Rat and the Blind Rivets* play the hits from the "Golden Age" of rock and roll. The mixers are sponsored by Justin and the Chicago Club, respectively.

Sunday, Dec. 5, *The Other Side of the Mountain*, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., auditorium.

A tragic love story based upon the true account of Jill Kimont, an American Olympic ski contender. During training, she experiences a devastating fall that severs her spinal cord. The love of Dick Buek is the only force that gives her shattered life meaning and the courage to overcome physical adversity. Stars Beau Bridges and Marilyn Hassett. A powerful and touching movie.